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## 70th Intelligence Wing welcomes new commander

by SSgt. Kristina Brown

70th Intelligence Wing Public Affairs

Col. James O. Poss assumed command of the 70th Intelligence Wing, Fort George G. Meade, Md., from Col. Harold J. Beatty during a ceremony held here July 11.

Eighth Air Force Commander, Lt. Gen. Bruce Carlson, presided over the ceremony. "It's an honor to officiate this important change of command at one of the Air Force's newest wings... you know better than I do that the 70th (Intelligence Wing) is a unique and challenging place to work, commanding three intelligence groups and 10 squadrons at 23 operating locations and including 5,000 men and women," said Carlson. "For the past two years, Col. Beatty has handled that responsibility with style and grace."

Turning his attention to the incoming commander, Carlson said, "The wing will continue its innovation and integration with combat Air Forces with Colonel and Mrs. Poss at the helm."

Carlson said he has no doubt Poss is up to the challenge of commanding the 70th IW as he recounted Poss' distinguished career to this point, starting with his graduation from the University of Southern Mississippi as an ROTC distinguished graduate, and spanning 20 years, including positions in airborne operations and electronic security, as well as positions as Chief of Airborne Reconnaissance Policy and Programs and Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations Staff under the Air Force Intelligence Command at Kelly AFB, Texas, to name a few. Most recently, Col. Poss commanded the 609th Air Intelligence Group, Shaw AFB, S.C.

Before the ceremonial flag was passed from one commander to the next, Col. Beatty addressed the audience. "In the movie, 'Forrest Gump,' Forrest made the statement that, 'Life is like a box of chocolates – you never know



Photo by SSgt. Kristina Brown

**Lt. Gen. Bruce Carlson, Eighth Air Force commander (left), officially hands command of the 70th Intelligence Wing to Col. James O. Poss in a ceremony held here July 11.**

what's going to be inside."

"Having played a role in the standup of a one-of-a-kind Air Force wing, I better understand what Forrest Gump meant when he said that," said Col. Beatty.

He went on to thank the many people he says played an important role in establishing the wing, including the Fort Meade garrison leadership; the National Security Agency civilian and sister service partners; the commanders, first sergeants, and senior NCOs of the wing; and his wife, Diane for her support and love.

Finally, "To the men and women of the 70th Intelligence Wing," said Col. Beatty, "thanks for your dedication to our wing, the Air Force and our nation... I wish you the best, and may God bless you and the ones you love."

Col. Poss next addressed the audience after assuming command of the wing through

the passing of the ceremonial wing flag. "First and foremost, I'd like to thank Col. Beatty for the absolutely superb job he's done in handing over what I consider to be the best wing in the United States Air Force. I have absolutely huge shoes to fill coming in his wake."

Col. Poss said he's confident the wing is ready for anything, or any war, that may come its way. "We won't be on the front lines, though. Like all intelligence and cryptologic units, we're going to have to operate deep behind enemy lines, and often inside the very thought cycle of our adversaries... although I do not look forward to this continued combat, I can say with complete honesty I can think of no finer group of warriors to prevail with than the 70th Intelligence Wing. You are America's best, and you are America's brightest – the very pride of our country. With God's help, I know we will prevail."

## 373d IG changes command



Photo by SSgt. Andrew Rodier

*From left, Col. Harold J. Beatty, 70th Intelligence Wing commander, hands over command of the 373d Intelligence Group to Col. Fred W. Gortler III at the Misawa Cryptologic Operations Center, Misawa Air Base, Japan.*

Col. Gortler comes to the 373 IG from the Pentagon, Va., where he was Chief of the Command and Control, Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance Integration Division and Deputy Chief of Staff for Air and Space Operations, Headquarters US Air Force.

Throughout his career, Col. Gortler has served in intelligence, electronic warfare, and space operations assignments at squadron, group, and unified command levels. He has also served at the Air Staff, and the National Security Agency.

Gortler earned advanced academic degrees through studies at Central Michigan University; the Marine Corps University; and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, National Defense University.

## 694th IG changes command



Photo by SSgt. Kristina Brown

*From Left, Col. Harold J. Beatty, 70th Intelligence Wing commander, hands over command of the 694th Intelligence Group to Col. Kathryn L. Gauthier in a ceremony held here July 10.*

Col. Gauthier comes to the 694 IG from Royal Air Force Molesworth, United Kingdom, where she was the Director of Operations, Joint Analysis Center, U.S. European Command.

Throughout her career, Col. Gauthier has served as a telemetry systems development engineer and airborne mission coordinator, political-economic analyst, joint intelligence center branch chief, squadron commander, chief of inspections, and political-military planner with duty stations spanning the three continents of Latin America, Asia, and Europe.

Gauthier earned advanced academic degrees through studies at Universidad Simon Bolivar, Caracas, Venezuela; Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; and the Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

## Commander's Action Line

### *A direct link to the 70th Intelligence Wing Commander*

The action line is a monthly column designed to address the questions and concerns of members of the 70th Intelligence Wing.

The column is intended as a forum to support individual concerns and should be used in conjunction with the chain of command, inspector general, chaplain, or other professional means.

Try to resolve issues and problems at the lowest level possible. If you feel you are not getting satisfactory results, you may direct your concern to this forum.

Questions and concerns must be accompanied by a complete name, phone number or e-mail address for official responses. For privacy concerns, names will be withheld from newsprint on request. All Action Line items will receive the commander's attention. Action items can be brought into the public affairs office in building 9805, room 205 or e-mailed to 70iw.pa@ft-meade.af.mil

Look for an Action Line hot button on the 70 IW web page.



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# CV Accepts Supreme Court decision

by MSgt. Rick Corral

70th Intelligence Wing Public Affairs

Once in a lifetime comes the opportunity to fly farther, dive deeper or climb higher. For one 70th Intelligence Wing member, that opportunity is now. Col. Lorry M. Fenner, 70IW vice commander, has been selected as the 2002-2003 Supreme Court Fellow assigned to the Supreme Court of the United States.

As the first military member to be accepted in the Supreme Court Fellows Program, Col. Fenner has taken what was first thought as a long shot and hopes to turn it into a career broadening opportunity. "I was reading the Chronicle of Education when I found this advertisement for the Supreme Court program," said Col. Fenner. "I thought it sounded interesting and something that fell into the interest areas I want to pursue further. I said to myself, 'why not test the waters and see what happens,' so I filled out the application, never thinking I had a chance to be selected."

The Fellows Program was created in 1973 by the late Chief Justice Warren E. Burger to provide promising individuals with a first-hand understanding of the federal government, in particular, the judicial branch. In the words of Chief Justice Rehnquist, the program "offers a unique opportunity for outstanding individuals to apply their talents and interests to the administration of justice at the national level."

"In January, I received a call saying that my application had been selected and that I was a semifinalist," added Col. Fenner. "I had to do some soul searching at that point. Should I continue with the process and see what happens or withdraw my application? Because it was something new, I was not really sure the Air Force would allow me to take the fellowship. I didn't have a lot of options, but I did know that if I was selected and it came down to the Supreme Court or the war on terrorism, I would go with the needs of the Air Force. If I did nothing else with this program but be a semifinalist, it would still be very cool," she said.

"They gave me some interesting books to read, provided a formal dinner with key court leaders including a dinner speech by Justice Scalia. We also received a wonderful tour of the court and Federal Judicial Center."



Col. Lorry M. Fenner

Photo by MSgt. Rick Corral

But the Supreme Court had different plans for Colonel Fenner, as she was selected for the program. "You can't imagine how surprised I was when I received the call. All the other semifinalists were lawyers. I never dreamed I had a chance without a legal background."

It turns out the Air Force key leadership has been very supportive of Col. Fenner's selection. "It's not just me accepting this position. It's the Air Force and all the people and programs that will benefit. Hopefully this will open doors in the future to more Air Force people," she added. "I believe this is the first time an AF member has received such a position."

Each year, fellows work with top officials in the judicial branch. With assignments at the Supreme Court, the Federal Judicial Center, the Administrative Office of the U. S. Courts, and the U. S. Sentencing Commission, fellows have been involved in various projects examining the federal judicial process and seeking, proposing, and implementing solutions to problems in the administration of justice.

As a fellow, Col. Fenner's duties may include speech writing and research for the Chief Justice, briefing visiting dignitaries, preparing analytical reports, and overseeing the Supreme Court Judicial Intern Program. Her year-long fellowship begins this month.

As Wing Vice Commander, Col. Fenner

directs the strategic planning and management of more than 4,000 military personnel worldwide.

Col. Fenner served as a strategic planner with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1997, and assisted writing a national security report commissioned by President Bush to provide a comprehensive review of intelligence. Col. Fenner is a member of the American Historical Association, the Air Force Association, and the National Defense University Foundation. She serves on the Board of the Alliance for National Defense and on the Editorial Board of *War in History*. She recently co-authored a book on women in the military for Georgetown University Press.

She earned a B.A. from Arizona State University, an M.S. in National Security Studies from the National Defense University, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in History from the University of Michigan.

The fellows are selected by a 11 member Supreme Court Fellows commission selected by the Chief Justice of the United States.

"The whole process started with me answering an ad in a magazine and thinking 'Why not,'" added Col. Fenner. "If I've learned one lesson from this whole process, it's don't be afraid to ask. You never know what you can accomplish."

(Editor's note: Some information in this story is courtesy of the Supreme Court Office of Public Affairs.)

# Father, daughter share more than family tie



Photo by SSgt. Kristina Brown

**AIC Krystal Brackett, 29th Intelligence Squadron, and SMSgt. David Brackett, 91st Intelligence Squadron, eat breakfast together at the Four Hats Dining Facility here. Krystal is following in her father's footsteps as a signals operations analyst.**

**by SSgt. Kristina Brown**  
70th Intelligence Wing  
Public Affairs

Growing up, many little girls utter the words, "Daddy, I want to be just like you when I grow up." But as they grow up, following in dad's footsteps becomes less and less likely for most girls. For one airman, though, filling dad's big shoes has become a reality.

Airman 1st Class Krystal Brackett decided to take it a step or two further than just serving in the Air Force like her father, though. She also signed up for the same job and is now stationed at the same base with her father, Senior Master Sgt. David Brackett.

Both Signals Operations Analysts with the 694th Intelligence Group, Krystal is assigned to the 29th Intelligence Squadron and David is assigned to the 91st Intelligence Squadron here.

David says his

daughter's decision to join the Air Force actually came as quite a surprise to both him and his wife. "We were all prepared for her to go to college," he said. "Then, she came to us one day and said she wanted to join the Air Force." David says it was a pleasant surprise, though. He then steered her toward his own career field, knowing she would do very well in anything she ultimately decided to do.

Krystal says growing up an Air Force "brat" definitely affected her decision to join the Air Force versus going straight to college. "When I thought about getting a regular job and sticking it out for 40 years or so, I didn't know if I could handle it – living in one place all that time and only knowing that one small piece of the world," she said.

Although Krystal is not yet sure whether she'll make the Air Force a career like

her father, she said she appreciates the abundance of career advice she gets from him.

"He sends me stuff every day regarding my education and career, from CDCs (Career Development Courses) to making senior airman below the zone and staff sergeant, and everything in between," says Krystal.

David says whatever his daughter decides to do is fine with him, though. "I'm just so proud of her. There's no doubt in my mind she would make chief (master sergeant) if she stays in. I just want her to do whatever makes her happy because I know she'll be successful at whatever she decides to do," he said.

Krystal's opinion of the Air Force has changed greatly now that she's on the other side of the fence. "I have so much more respect, not only for the Air Force, but for all the services. It's a lot harder than what people think is just an easy, study paycheck – especially the continuing academics. You don't see that from the outside looking in." Krystal added that the family's long-standing joke that her father just ran the copy machine at work has been put to rest. "Now that I'm following in his footsteps, I know better than that. I know what it really took to do all that he's done and to get where he's at."

With fathers generally feeling the need to protect their daughters from harm's way, one might wonder if David feels an additional sense of duty since Krystal is following in his potentially dangerous footsteps.

"Not at all," he says. "I've done my job, and we've raised her well. I trust my peers; I trust her peers; and I trust our leadership. They'll take care of her whether she's here or in Afghanistan or anywhere else – it doesn't matter; I know she will be taken care of. She's received excellent training – the best anyone's got to offer in the world, so I have no doubts about her safety."

***"I'm just so proud of her. There's no doubt in my mind she would make chief if she stays in."***

-- SMSgt. David Brackett

With this father-daughter team, it seems mutual admiration plays a large role in their individual successes.

While Krystal says she feels she could never surpass her father's success, David says he thinks there's nothing his daughter can't do. Many would say even if Krystal never completely fills her father's shoes, the important thing is that she got a chance to walk a mile in them.

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# Ceremony marks 50th anniversary of Cold War shootdown

by SSgt. Kristina Brown

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Public Affairs

The 91st Intelligence Squadron recently participated in a wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the loss of a 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron crew.

The crew, flying a Reconnaissance B-29, was shot down by two Soviet Mig-15s off the coast of Vladivostok, Russia, June 13, 1952. The ceremony was planned and sponsored by No Greater Love and the Cold War Museum.

Founded in 1971, NGL is the only humanitarian, educational, non-profit organization in the United States solely dedicated to providing annual programs of remembrance, friendship and care for families who lost a loved one in the service of our



Photo by SSgt. Kristina Brown

*Family members of the lost crew, Mr. Greg Skavinski (nephew of SSgt. William B. Homer), and Ms. Charlotte Busch Mitnik (sister of Maj. Samuel Busch), are escorted by 91 SRS Historian, Mr. Fred Ferrer, and 91 IS Commander, Lt. Col. James Marrs, during the wreath laying ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery.*

country or by an act of terrorism.

The wreath was laid by family members of the lost crew; the 91 SRS historian; and Lt. Col. James Marrs, 91st Intelligence Squadron commander. Following the ceremony, the group, consisting of family members

of the crew, representatives for NGL, and current 91 IS members, made their way to the small memorial dedicated to the Cold War reconnaissance crews.

At the memorial, 91 SRS Historian, Mr. Fred Ferrer, and two of the crew's family members, Ms. Charlotte Busch

Mitnik, and Mr. Greg Skavinski, spoke of the selfless dedication so many of our Americans had during the Cold War and of the families who were left behind.

"We honor the families of these men for their special anguish. It is the anguish of not knowing the fate of their loved ones for so many years. America thanks you for keeping the vigil. America thanks you for the sacrifice of your loved ones. God bless America. God bless our fallen warriors," said Skavinski.

Finally, the crewmember's names were read to ensure their sacrifice is not forgotten:

**Maj. Samuel Busch**  
**1st Lt. James A. Sculley**  
**2nd Lt. Robert J. McDonnell**  
**Capt. Samuel Service**  
**MSgt. William Homer**  
**Sgt. William A. Blizzard**  
**Sgt. Migel W. Monserrat**  
**A1C Leon Bonura**  
**SSgt. Eddie Berg**  
**A1C Danny Pillsbury**  
**A1C Roscoe C. Becker**  
**MSgt. David L. Moore**

## Wanted: Air Force paralegals

### Immediate challenge, opportunity available in paralegal career field

by Maj. James Dapper & TSgt. Jonathan Dilligard

70th Intelligence Wing Judge Advocate Office

*"If we are to keep our democracy, there must be one commandment: Thou shalt not ration justice."*

- Judge Learned Hand

Did you know that as an enlisted member you might be eligible to re-train into the paralegal career field?

Today, more than 1,000 paralegals serve proudly in Air Force legal offices, area defense counsel offices, deployed locations, and everywhere the AF mission

calls, helping to balance the scales of justice daily.

Legal professionals in the Air Force are involved in defending the United States, both physically and legally.

Physically, we took the oath of enlistment to defend our country against all enemies, foreign and domestic. Legally, we defend our Constitution by advising commanders on operational matters; defending our Air Force from lawsuits; helping enforce criminal laws; helping Air Force members find just and peaceful resolution of disputes that arise in their lives. In representing the Air Force and Air Force members, we defend our

Constitution by ensuring the law is correctly and fairly applied in every situation.

The primary mission of The Judge Advocate General's Department is to provide legal counsel to commanders, first sergeants, and other key personnel on a broad spectrum of legal and quasi-legal matters. The paralegal's role is to assist judge advocates (attorneys) in achieving that mission.

Consequently, paralegals support virtually all areas of the Air Force's legal practice, including operations law, military justice, claims, civil law, legal assistance,

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## Eagle Warrior



**TSgt. Cheri Ebbrecht**  
694th Intelligence Group

**Years of service:** 11.5

**Family:** TSgt. John Ebbrecht, 22 IS; daughters, Rebecca, 6, and Emily, 2; Boxer pups, Rocky and Jake.

**Job Title:** Chief, Executive Services

**Primary duties and responsibilities:**

Responsible to the group commander for all management activities of the command section. Controls, processes, evaluates, and ensures on-time flow and accuracy of all correspondence, performance reports, action packages, and suspenses. Authors executive correspondence and policy guidance. Prepares briefings for staff meetings, corporate boards, commander's calls, and ceremonies.

**Most rewarding job aspect:** "Knowing that every package, whether it be an evaluation, decoration, separation request, or award package, affects someone's career and to go home at night knowing that making those changes or walking that package through may benefit someone in some way."

**Goals:** "To learn more about the other side of my career field, computers, and to eventually get my BA."

**Hobbies:** "Teaching my two year old new things and playing games with my 6 year old take up most of my time, but I enjoy camping, baking and cross-stitching when I find a few minutes."

**Favorite aspect of Fort Meade:** "We have enjoyed being close to Baltimore and DC when family comes to visit. The kids have enjoyed the zoos, the Inner Harbor attractions and being able to go see the Orioles play baseball."

**What would you change about Fort Meade?** "Push for a Cost of Living Allowance for this area as well as more childcare facilities due to childcare being hard to find and very expensive."

## 70th Intelligence Wing salutes ...

### Quarterly Award Winners (April-June)



Photo by SSgt. Kristina Brown

694th Intelligence Group Quarterly Award winners pictured are (from left): Mrs. Michelle Stanbrough, 694th Intelligence Group, Civilian of the Quarter; SrA Nikema Shelton, 29th Intelligence Squadron, Airman of the Quarter; MSgt. Phillip King, 32nd Intelligence Squadron, Senior NCO of the Quarter; Capt. Jordon Cochran, 694th Intelligence Group, Company Grade Officer of the Quarter. (Those not available for photo are: SSgt. Thomas McCauley, 29th Intelligence Squadron, NCO of the Quarter; and SSgt. Michelle Birchfield, 694th Intelligence Group, Honor Guard Member of the Quarter.)

### Airman Leadership School Graduates

#### 70th Intelligence Wing Airman Leadership School Award Winners Class 2002-F

##### John L. Levitow Award

SrA Kurt L. Keller, 694th Support Squadron (Sentry Flight)

##### Distinguished Graduate Award

SrA Rachel L. Nygren, 23rd Information Operations Squadron (Nighthawk Flight)

##### Distinguished Graduate Award

SrA Karen M. Hoagland, 29th Intelligence Squadron (Nighthawk Flight)

##### The Leadership Award

SrA Rachel L. Nygren, 23rd Information Operations Squadron (Nighthawk Flight)

##### Academic Achievement Award

SrA Karen M. Hoagland, 29th Intelligence Squadron (Nighthawk Flight)

#### **Nighthawk Flight Graduates:**

##### 22nd Intelligence Squadron

SrA Jeffrey N. Calderon

SrA Crystal Deal

SrA Thomas B. Jones

SrA Michael A. Stuto

##### 23rd Information Operations Squadron

SrA David Z. Clark

##### 29th Intelligence Squadron

SrA Robert L. Burdette Jr.

SrA Adrian C. Chatman

##### 32nd Intelligence Squadron

SrA Toby Jordan

##### 91st Intelligence Squadron

SrA Christopher H. Arocha

##### 94th Intelligence Squadron

SrA Karen A. Hindman

SrA Melanie Meyers

##### 694th Support Squadron

SrA Anissa Rache Delaney

SrA Calvin B. Moore

#### **Sentry Flight Graduates:**

##### 22nd Intelligence Squadron

SrA Dana H. Myers

SrA Krystal J. Riesgaard

SrA Justin G. Warren

##### 23rd Information Operations Squadron

SrA Robert M. Mastaler

##### 29th Intelligence Squadron

SrA Michael M. Andrews

SrA Roger D. Larew

SrA Keith T. Moore

##### 32nd Intelligence Squadron

SrA LaTosha Bell

SrA Jaime D. Bagtas Jr.

SrA Wayne J. Clarke Jr.

##### 94th Intelligence Squadron

SrA Sharon Arana

SrA Brian P. Boyce

##### 694th Support Squadron

SrA Clifford Lang

SrA Krisztina Szeles





***Congratulations to all  
70th Intelligence Wing  
members promoted to the  
ranks of master sergeant  
and technical sergeant.***



***Promoted to  
master sergeant***

Vincent Aker  
Roger Beaudry  
Rebecca Becerril  
Harold Becker, Jr.  
Sean Bennett  
Mark Bolin  
Catherine Bourque  
James Bowman  
Alfred Brien  
Sonny Brown  
Mark Carringer  
Thomas Clodfelter  
Watne Cuffley  
Elizabeth Deneke  
Darryl Draughn  
Mimi Ducane  
Sylvia Epps-Spears  
Matthew Gallagher  
Raymond Irizarry  
Alfred Fitch  
Larry Hagans  
Roger Haney  
Derwin Henderson  
Gregory L. Jenkins  
Gregory S. Jenkins  
William Kretchman  
Sharon Lassiter  
Tony Martin

Annette Nadeau  
Kevin Newman  
Patrick McMahon  
James McRae  
Richard Mitchell  
Joseph Mouton, III  
Dirk Parham  
Sidney Powell  
Shannon Ramos  
Donald Robinson  
Charles Shinska  
Alberta Singletary  
James Spruill  
Richard Theisen  
Edward Tonge  
Tamara Townsend  
Chun Tsang  
Vincent Waddell  
Quinton Wilcox

***Promoted to  
technical sergeant***

Daniel Agisotelis  
Pamela Alexander  
Christopher Allen  
George Anderson  
Latonia Antwine  
Nicole Barkley-Lutz  
Brian Barnett  
Randy Bator

Michelle Beatty  
Tracy Bigsby  
Michael Bourque  
Kim Bowie-Hendricks  
Eric Bradford  
Cody Bringham  
Kristina Brown  
Robert Bruce  
Gregory Bruns  
Melinda Bunting  
Brian Bushong  
Dion Butler  
Tyrone Byrd  
Heather Cabral  
Anthony Carter  
Angela Chadwick  
Paula Chekroun  
John Chilton  
Laura Colello  
Steven Craig  
Suzanne Curtis  
Johnny Dameron  
Kimberly Dawson  
Frederick Drayton  
Brett Elliott  
Joan Erwin  
Scott Erwin  
Brian Fisher  
Darrin Gabriel  
Darryl Gaines  
Joseph Garner, II  
Geoffrey Graver  
Anthony Gray  
Shawn Griffin  
Brian Gross  
Darren Gunter  
Juwone Harris  
James Harrison  
Eric Heinzer  
Wendy Hertel

Timothy Hodge  
Larry Holt, Jr.  
Paul Hughes  
Cary Irvin  
Dea Jaber  
Thomas James  
Jack Jetmund  
Michael Johnson  
Oliver Johnson  
Robert Kaestner  
Kurt Kappen  
Joseph Kasper  
Thomas Leister, Jr.  
Demetrius Lester  
Tiffany Lewandowski  
Peter Lewis  
Shayne Lydard  
Paul Mackey  
Verlee Macklin  
Kevin Madden  
Robert Madison  
Randy Mallard  
Michael Maloney  
Todd Maloney  
Ali Martinez  
Judith Mask  
Dawn Miguez  
Kelly Mills  
Stephen Moitoso  
Joseph Montgomery  
Robert Munday  
Kevin Newsom  
Raymond Nunn  
David Ostlund  
Anna Pardubsky  
Jong Park  
David Pearson  
Michael Perry  
Arne Peterson  
John Pope, Jr.

Jesse Ranney  
Terry Ray  
Christina Reyna  
Glenys Riley  
Christopher Rubbico  
Shannon Santiago  
Mark Schechter  
Kenneth Sheldon  
Michelle Sickels  
Jackielee Smith, II  
Lisa Smith  
Glen Snyder  
Charles Sorchilla  
Richard Staton  
Korianne Staton  
Nelson Steven, Jr.  
Jonathan Strobele  
Christopher Stone  
Matthew Sullivan  
Ulysses Swinney, Jr.  
Anthony Szekely  
Rebecca Town  
Anthony Vauclin  
Jason Vottero  
George Walton  
Kimberly Washington  
Jonathan Wasilewski  
Veronica Wasilewski  
Jeffrey Weaver  
Kevin Wilcott  
Shawn Wilson  
Kristof Winemiller  
Robert Wolfe  
Joanne Wyman  
Gary Zimbelman, Jr.

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contracts, labor law and environmental law. Within these areas, paralegals conduct legal research, interview witnesses and victims, and draft opinions and documents. Paralegals also support investigations of serious incidents, such as aircraft, missile, or rocket accidents.

Most retrainees are staff sergeants, however, a limited number of master sergeants, technical sergeants, and senior airmen are accepted into the career field each year. A relatively new initiative has

also expanded paralegal opportunities to a few senior master sergeants.

Are you eligible to retrain? From the Air Force's perspective, the minimum qualifications include an ability to type 25 words per minute, a minimum AQE score of 50 and no derogatory information in your records.

Anyone interested in re-training and eligible must submit a retraining application. In addition, each potential crosstrainee must have personal interviews with a local Law Office Manager and Staff Judge Advocate.

The paralegal career field is extremely interesting and very challenging. It is rewarding for individuals who are looking for a job that gives you independence in your work, personal growth, and most importantly, a sense of accomplishment at the end of each day.

To submit retraining applications, contact the Employment Section of the Military Personnel Flight. For more information about the paralegal career field, contact the Law Office Manager, TSgt. Jonathan Dilligard at 301-677-0658.





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Photo by MSgt. Rick Corral

## Chili Cookoff

5 The 32nd Intelligence Squadron Chili Cookoff team (a.k.a. 'The Chili Rustlers') have a moment in the spotlight with their three awards garnered from the competition. The 694th Intelligence Group's Annual Chili Cookoff proved to be H-O-T this year with nearly 15 teams competing and many empty chili pots toward the end of the day (like the one proudly showcased in the photo on the left by TSgt. Vernon Mimms of 'The Chili Rustlers'.) In the end, the 32nd Intelligence Squadron cleaned up, taking home three of the five awards for the day, including 'Hottest Chili,' 'People's Choice,' and 'Best Theme.' Other winners were the 22nd Intelligence Squadron for 'Best Team' and the 22nd Intelligence Squadron 'Chili Reapers' for 'Commander's Choice.'

## Stars in the making ...

4 SrA Amy Hutchinson and SSgt. Dion Butler, both with the 70th Intelligence Wing, receive instruction from Patrick Rafferty (left), director of the 2002 Combined Federal Campaign commercial, during a shoot on post. Members of the wing participated as extras in the production of a new CFC commercial by United Way Productions that will air on Armed Forces Radio and Television Service channels in August to kick off this year's campaign.



Photo by MSgt. Rick Corral



Photo by SSgt. Kristina Brown

## Battlefield Lunch...

3 Col. Lorry M. Fenner, 70 IW vice commander, briefs wing members during lunch on Confederate battle positions and strategy at 'The Devil's Den' at Gettysburg National Battlefield May 16. The wing members toured the entire battle field as part of a Professional Development Initiative used to promote wing team building and strategic thinking. Each staff member was required to brief the other members about specific confrontations and strategies that took place during the Battle of Gettysburg July 1-3, 1863.